

For Cures, See
the Book. Every Body
Knows it On, N. Y.

Call (P.M.S.) on re-
in two-cent stamp.
VEGETABLE BALM
BLACK BERRIES,
and the skin soft,
around the neck like
will beat its virtues

being a luxuriant
head or smooth
hair, & And E.
64 ly

ON ACCOUNT OF BAD HEALTH, WE HAVE RECEIVED FROM NEW YORK Positive orders to Sell Out at Once Regardless of Cost

—THEREFORE, BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY AND UNTIL THE STOCK IS DISPOSED OF, SMALL'S—



WE WILL SELL THEIR ENTIRE STOCK AT UNHEARD-OF PRICES! Ten Thousand Dollar's Worth of Goods Will be Slaughtered, WHOLESAL and RETAIL!

If you come to court, don't fail to bring your wagon, for little money will buy loads. \$3,000 worth of handsome clothing at extra low prices. \$5 will now buy a splendid suit. Our \$25 suits go now for only \$15. Call at once, as the whole stock must be sold in a very short time. Nothing reserved—everything must go. Never again will there be such grand bargains offered. Everything goes for Cash Only. MERCHANTS will do well to buy these goods from us in lots, as we offer them for 40 per cent. less than any wholesale house can sell. Everybody invited, everything goes at

HARTFORD WEEKLY HERALD.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1903.

Beaver Dam Rail Road Time Table.

For Hartford to South, 12:40 P. M. 3:30 P. M. 6:30 P. M. For South to Hartford, 8:30 A. M. 11:30 A. M. 2:30 P. M.

LOCAL CULINARIES AND COMMENT.

New checks at Martin's.

Buy the genuine Shiner.

New watches at Martin's.

Bed front groceries—the best.

Tomorrow in Thanksgiving Day.

New jewelry of all kinds at Martin's.

Great Coat comes out at Martin's.

FOURTH—An offer.

H. D. McKENNA.

First class of police supplies at Martin's.

For Thanksgiving supplies, go to the Bed Front.

Selling out at Small's on account of bad health.

Call at King's stable and see the nice

Go to Martin for all kinds of watch and clock repairing.

A large lot of fine candles just opened out at the Bed Front.

All kinds of cheap spectacles and eyeglasses at Martin's.

Martin will give you better bargains than any Louisville firm.

Goods going at a lively rate at Small's—they are closing out.

A \$2 fine shoe will be sold for \$1.25 at the closing out sales at Small's.

The candy-puller that was so enjoyable last winter will soon be revived.

The colored people are rehearsing for a jubilee concert to be given in the near future.

We have on hand 500 pairs of elegant children's shoes, all for only 5 cents at Small's.

There will be the biggest bargains offered ever heard of here at the closing out at Small's.

The pension of Henry Bell, of Pleasant Ridge, has been increased from \$5 to \$10 per month.

Don't fail to see the sample goods before buying. They are to be had at Anderson's Bazaar.

The largest stock of goods will be sold at martineau low prices on account of bad health. H. H. SMALL.

A box of trimmed hats worth \$2.50 for \$1.25 in proportion at the closing out sale at Small's.

Rev. J. E. Stokes, of the Christian Church, will preach at the Court House in Hartford next Sunday.

Paris Viway was lodged in jail Saturday under an indictment for carrying concealed deadly weapons.

If you want the best, lightest running wagon made, call at King's stable and get a new "Monarch" wagon.

Fire in the northern part of the Christian church, which destroyed much property, has been repaired and is ready to receive the congregation.

The Bed Front always holds its reputation for the best groceries at the lowest prices—family supplies till you can't resist.

Green river is lower now than it has ever been known since the locks and dams were built. So say the oldest boatmen.

There will be Thanksgiving services at the Methodist church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. All are invited to participate.

Go to King's stable and have your horse fed when you come to court. Horse boarded by the day or week at the very lowest rate.

The Browder time society will meet next Saturday night at the residence of Judge A. B. Baird. All members are requested to be present.

Marshall Kramer, of Melbury, came up Sunday afternoon, having to charge Tom Bell, who it is reported shot at Barnes at Melbury about two months ago. He was turned over to Judge Thompson.

Dr. J. M. Coleman, assisted by Rev. I. H. Vigney, of Milford, is engaged in a revival meeting at Willimantic.

Mr. B. F. Taylor and three others have bought a large coal interest out of Milford and contemplate operations in that direction soon.

David Hilditch, of Hartford, and Miss Emma Taylor, of Litchfield, will be married tomorrow. Dr. Coleman has been sent to perform the ceremony.

Did you know Small is closing out well then there is your chance to get your winter goods, you don't pay profits and get the best value in town.

Great Coat will come out tomorrow morning. The coat, which is not ordinarily sold, will be found as usual in the HERALD on our first page.

A fine line of dresses sample prices. In all kinds, from the latest and first to the latest black and white and to the latest black and white and to the latest black and white.

Andrew's Bazaar will receive some bargains in ladies' leatherware and leather clock watches and jewelry—pretty, stylish and cheap.

The Knights of Honor will give one of their regular annual balls at Jones and McDowell's Hall, Central City, on Thanksgiving night. We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of a ticket to some.

In the future, please remember not to wear the dreaded children's shoes, for the children's shoes are sold at a positive guarantee. If it fails to cure them, your money will be refunded by your druggist.

The Misses Hilditch and Hilditch will give a Ducky Party tomorrow evening at the residence of Judge A. B. Baird, 1255 College Ave. The cards that have been sent out are not only artistic and positive beauty.

The officers and all members of Preston Motion Post, G. R. are called to meet in Hartford, Saturday, November 13th. The object of the meeting is to revive the Post, and hold thereafter regular meetings.

The members of the United Christian Church in Hartford are invited to meet at the Court House tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. All people of every denomination are cordially invited to be present and participate.

The revival meeting at the Methodist church closed last Thursday night. This meeting was a most disappointing one, but if the ————, there had been a single person to be more honest and more truthful, then the work was blessed and would not be without results.

Dr. Alexander spoke at the school house in District No. 49 on Sunday last Friday night. As usual, the lecture was greatly enjoyed by the audience. Mr. John C. Riley accompanied Dr. Alexander. This school is in charge of Miss Carrie Lindley, who is regarded as a good teacher.

Mr. Wesley Crowe and Miss Lydia Riley will be married next Sunday. Mr. Crowe is sixty-five years of age, and the beautiful bride is about twenty-two. Both are well-known and highly respected citizens of this county and a host of friends wish them much joy and happiness.

While at Central City last Friday we had the pleasure of a visit to the Public School of that growing and beautiful town, conducted by Mr. J. H. Hambley and sister, Miss Mary. The school is in good trim and progressing finely under the skillful management of the teachers in charge.

Mr. J. K. Hunter, silvermith and jeweler from Drentham, is in town, and will remain a few days. He is ready to repair clocks, with guarantee at reasonable rates. He was here last winter and did some very satisfactory work. Any needing work there, can find him at the Hartford House.

It may not be generally known that for some time Hartford has had a watchman who visits certain places every fifteen minutes during the night. Thieves and burglars would receive a warm reception were they to be found in the vicinity of certain business houses. He is a private watchman hired by certain business men for the protection of their property against thieves, burglars and fire. Now let the Town Trustees do something in the direction.

PERSONAL.

(Persons wishing to be noticed in friends and relatives under this head will do so by mail or by calling on the office.)

James Field went to Willimantic yesterday.

Miss Emma Ryan returned from South Long Sunday.

Julius Thompson is confined to his bed by rheumatism.

Marshall W. H. Maynard paid Fidelity a flying visit Thursday.

Miss J. B. Mosher and G. P. Chapman were in town last week.

Ph.D. B. Hines spent Saturday night and Sunday in New Britain.

Judge W. P. Gregory went to Providence Saturday on legal business.

Dr. J. T. Miller's wife is quite sick with something like the flu.

Miss Gertrude Maynard and Birdie Nave are very pleasant old ladies.

Miss Mrs. W. L. Spaulding, of Louisville, the guest of Dr. Wayland Alexander.

Attorney M. C. Pennington went to Louisville Saturday on business.

Prof. K. R. Smith and W. C. Oyster, of South Carolina, were in Hartford yesterday.

Henry Shaffer, of New York, is mentioned as a guest in Hartford College Monday morning.

Miss Katie Connor, accompanied by Mr. Walter Han, visited relatives at Paradise last week.

Miss Judge Baird returned Saturday from Louisville to her home in Hartford.

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microscope, will soon be enjoying the pleasures afforded by a critical study of that beautiful science.

A number of the patients responded to Dr. Alexander's invitation to be present at General Ex. Thursday morning.

No more late lectures, Geometry and Psychology recite before Ex.

The class in Chemistry has resolved to omit the manufacture of dynamite from the list of experiments.

Rockport Letter.

Rockport, Ky., Nov. 21, '03.

Mrs. Dan Tracy and Miss Jennie Berryman, Hartford, were in town Monday.

William, to Mrs. Perry Boston, on the 15th inst., a child, which was buried the following evening.

Saturday was a quiet day, so far as the weather goes. The whole earth seemed to be on fire, and a stilling smoke filled the air and gave it a lurid glow that made one feel like praying to avert some terrible calamity.

Mr. John Smith and daughter, Miss Jennie, arrived last week from Louisville, where they have been visiting for several months. It is reported on good authority that Miss Jennie married while in Philadelphia, but to whom I have not learned, and as her husband did not accompany her home, there is some doubt about the matter.

Henry Williams and Adelle Austin, who went to attend the other night, which soon brought them to know, in which the force was shielded twice in the back. The wounds, ugly and severe, but not dangerous, were dressed by Dr. Layton. Reports differ as to who is to blame. Austin led at one point, while Williams was firing.

Dr. Layton lectured here last Wednesday afternoon in the interest of the order of L. L. The speech is spoken of as able, humorous and very interesting. I was promised the full particulars of the speech but the party neglected to comply, hence no fuller report can be given.

As was hourly expected, Mrs. Lam Williams died after months of intense suffering. She died at 10 o'clock on Thursday morning the 17th inst., and was buried in a cemetery vault on Friday evening at the cemetery. She leaves a faithful husband, with whom we all join in earnest sympathy.

The newspaper reports of the terrible accident at a long train car, Garmon's crew, a few miles side of Paducah, which occurred on the 15th inst., has been a very interesting one. It is reported that the engine and 22 freight cars went crashing through a burning trestle 50 feet high, killing the engineer and his crew, and burning every man on the train. There has been much and incorrect talk of the accident, but the main facts seem to be the following: The engine and 22 freight cars were literally crushed under the trestle, which was about 50 feet high. The engine and 22 freight cars were literally crushed under the trestle, which was about 50 feet high.

Mr. H. B. Lockard, one of Drentham's popular grocery druggists, was visiting our merchants last Thursday, and paid the Herald an appreciated call.

Adm. Gen. S. E. Hill arrived home Saturday. He spent a week in Iowa on business, and is pleased to see some of his old friends in this vicinity.

Dr. D. McKim, of Knoxville, and Dr. McKim, of Knoxville, are visiting in Hartford, and are very popular at the time.

Mr. R. M. Mosley and wife, Miss Mitten and Mr. Bryant, of Melbury, are visiting in Hartford, and are very popular at the time.

Miss Lillian Moore, of Melbury, is visiting in Hartford, and is very popular at the time.

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sooty and bruising him severely about the face and head. In a letter written to his father, which was forwarded here to his brother, L. G. Haden, he seems cheerful and hopeful, and says he is doing as well as could be expected.

Rev. Haden & Co. have opened one of the best appointed lively stables on Green river. They are giving special attention to the drummer trade, but are prepared to accommodate the public generally, having single buggies, saddle horses and the famous spring cart, which is revolutionizing the vehicle world.

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HARTFORD WEEKLY HERALD.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

TO OUR BEAUTIFUL READERS.

(In memory of Mrs. Mary Carroll, who died October 22nd, 1897, aged 77 years.)

The flowers of the field have withered and faded.

The leaves of the trees of November are dead.

And now our hearts that the dead angel should

With sorrow, since Mary our loved one has

The roses of the winter, the long grave may

Not power than Mary whose form mingles

With the hours of the friends who will

Are bleak as the winter, and dead with

Wagon, for the blossoms, the chilly wind

And even the sweet roses, whose sweet

And even when dead, in his great world

We mourn, for our faith and our beautiful

The hour of the cold Indian Summer's fair

Embraces the green ground that lies over

But the Spirit of Peace whispers low the

"Immortal in Heaven, there dwelleth no

And thou, angel spirit, whose home is in

Look down from the heights where God's

And comfort hearts in a sweet whisper

"Your Mary's immortal, and cannot be

Oh, God, in Thine infinite mercy have pity,

And lead the poor heart that with sorrow

And again, with the pleasure of Heaven's

Let us meet with our pure and our beautiful

Cameville, Ky., Nov. 18, 1897.

A GOOD BUSINESS.

Why Farmers Have No Good Cause

to be Dissatisfied With Their

Calling.

Farming is a good business when

made a business of. Idleness, glau-

rance and untimely losses have made

money in the bank, however, than

factory or store; they have never made

money on the farm. The same econ-

omy that the king succeeds in the

bringing it in the country. The same

traits of character are the foundation

stones of property and happiness

everywhere. Farming does pay, when

it should pay. A knowledge that it

will not rest of itself on agriculture

—these things result in agriculture,

in manufacturing, or in commerce.

Too many men are dissatisfied with

their occupation when they should be

satisfied with themselves. Not the

farm but the farmer is at fault. Farm

work is not mean work, unless meanly

done. If rightly done, it is as much

labor as manufacturing or trad-

ing. If the farmer is dissatisfied with

his work because it is of low grade, he

he covets himself of being a low

grade farmer. Farming is hard work,

but that is healthy. It does, but it

brings a good average amount of

money. The farmer is not crowded in a

factory or confined in a small office.

And if the work is hard, what is to

be done? Who has found a better

is well paid for? Labor-saving inven-

tions have made farm work much

easier for the masses than it was

thirty years ago. If it takes a man

much now it is because he is behind

the times or lazy.

The man who, born and bred in the

country, desires to leave his farm and

go to the city, is to be pitied somewhat,

and fairly, more to be despised. He is

to be pitied because he is foolish, and

to be despised because he is foolish, and

to suppose that in the city he would

get the same pay for less work, or more

pay for the same work. The city is

crowded full of laborers. Even those

most skilled in the city occupations

find it hard to get steady work at

living wages. He has no right to

be pitied in the city; he must be a com-

mon laborer, and among common la-

borers competition is to be feared. On

the farm he has skill; in the city he

has no skill on the streets excepted. How

can he expect to receive more for labor

without skill than for labor with skill?

If he engages in business in the city he

encounters competition as sharp, and

against it he must contend without the

aid of special training. We are almost

justified in calling it sheer luck if he is

successful, in competition with hun-

dred that, though trained in their busi-

ness all their lives, must fall in nine

cases out of ten. Almost every man

who leaves the farm and enters the

business in the city, loses all he has.

Better it is to hold fast. The farm is

certainly, the city, the city, the city,

which any farmer will sell you for \$5

to a little. Even if everything

else has failed you, you may depend on

it for a certain.

Give Them a Chance!

That is to say your lungs. Also all

your breathing machinery. Very won-

derful machinery it is. Not only the

largest of all organs, but the most im-

portant of all. It is the life-giver of

all titles and cavities leading from

them.

When these are clogged and choked

with matter which cannot get out, so

that your lungs cannot take in fresh

work. And what they do, they

cannot do well.

Call it cold, cough, croup, pneu-

monia, catarrh, emphysema, or what

you will, the fact is, it is a disease of

the family of throat and nose and lung

affections. It is a disease that is all

ought to be got rid of. There is all

one way to get rid of them. That is

to take the *Brooklyn's German Rem-*

edy which any druggist will sell you for

\$5 to a little. Even if everything

else has failed you, you may depend on

it for a certain.

Bob Barber's Advice.

Remember, my boy, that things in

the world are the cheapest. Things

water runs less than corn whiskey; a

top of a clean will last two or three

times; a gallon of old brandy costs

more than a barrel of flour; a "fall

blow" of power often costs a man more

in twenty minutes than his church

membership.

That is to say your lungs. Also all

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edy which any druggist will sell you for

\$5 to a little. Even if everything

else has failed you, you may depend on

it for a certain.

Bob Barber's Advice.

Remember, my boy, that things in

the world are the cheapest. Things

water runs less than corn whiskey; a

top of a clean will last two or three

times; a gallon of old brandy costs

more than a barrel of flour; a "fall

blow" of power often costs a man more

in twenty minutes than his church

membership.

That is to say your lungs. Also all

your breathing machinery. Very won-

derful machinery it is. Not only the

largest of all organs, but the most im-

portant of all. It is the life-giver of

all titles and cavities leading from

them.

When these are clogged and choked

with matter which cannot get out, so

that your lungs cannot take in fresh

work. And what they do, they

cannot do well.

Call it cold, cough, croup, pneu-

monia, catarrh, emphysema, or what

you will, the fact is, it is a disease of

the family of throat and nose and lung

affections. It is a disease that is all

ought to be got rid of. There is all

one way to get rid of them. That is

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